The OMEGAN

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December
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Volume IX
Number 4

DECEMBER
1932

VOLUME IX

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THE OMEGAN

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Omegan is published quarterly on the fifteenth of March, May, October, and December at 46 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa., by authority of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity.

The subscription price of the Omegan is $2.00 a year. Single copies 50 cents. Life subscriptions $15.00.

Changes of address and other matters pertaining to circulation should be addressed to 46 N. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa., or to J. N. Danehower, 7328 Briar Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Address all other matters to Martin E. Jansson, Editor, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

New National Scholarship Trophy

The OMEGAN

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BETA ALPHA AND GAMMA ALPHA FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

We predicted in the May Omegan that Beta Alpha chapter would this fall be able to back a truck up to the door of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and claim the replica of Rodin's statue, "The Thinker," as the trophy for first place in scholarship for the past scholastic year. We did not suspect, however, that Beta Alpha would attain the highest average ever reached by a fraternity since the trophy was put into competition. But such was the case, and in addition to possessing the trophy for a year, the chapter receives $250.00 in cash, for which it will no doubt find ample use. This is the third time since 1929 that Beta Alpha has had possession of "The Thinker." High scholarship is no novelty in that organization.

Gamma Alpha chapter at Stevens Institute of Technology is also no stranger to high scholarship and trophies. It has the permanent possession of a scholarship plaque sponsored by the Stevens Interfraternity Council as a result of having won it three times, and it has also won numerous "legs" on other plaques. We are wondering if there is any significance in the fact that our two chapters at technological institutions, where the course of study is admittedly difficult, have attained such enviable records so consistently. We do know, however, that in the more than twenty-five years these two chapters have existed, a great many of their graduates have become eminently successful in a number of different fields.

The scholarship plaque illustrated as the frontispiece of this issue is the outcome of action taken by the last Arch Convocation in recognition of the fact that on campuses where there are a great many fraternities, such as at Penn State, Illinois, and California, one scholarship trophy for first

place may not be an effective incentive. At the University of Illinois, for instance, where there are some seventy national fraternities, a chapter may have a very excellent scholastic standing and still not have anything tangible to show for it.

Since the immediate aim of the scholarship committee of the National Interfraternity Conference is to keep the fraternity average above the all-men's average, this was chosen by the Arch Convocation as the basis for the award of plaques. There is a bronze plaque engraved for each chapter. It may be displayed for the year following the period when the chapter exceeds the all-men's average on its campus. If the chapter then falls below the required average, the plaque must be returned to the national headquarters till such time as it again qualifies.

Already several chapters have voiced their enthusiastic approval of the new plaques and have expressed a determination to qualify for year-plates in consecutive order. We expect a spirited competition to see which chapter will be the first to gain permanent possession of its plaque by qualifying for it six times.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR PROFIT

F. K. Fleagle
Chairman, Committee on Scholarship

(Here is a discussion of scholarship from a fresh viewpoint. The author, in addition to being chairman of the scholarship committee of the fraternity, is a faculty member of Kappa Alpha chapter, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and now head of the Department of Romance Languages at Davidson College. He has succeeded in encompassing a great number of pertinent and cogent thoughts within the space of a brief paper.—*Editor.*)

While the scholastic records of the various chapters of Theta Upsilon Omega are not all in the hands of the scholarship committee as yet, enough have been received to show that the final rating of the fraternity will probably be higher this year than it was last. Reports received so far show that Beta Alpha Chapter ranks first at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Gamma Alpha ranks first at Stevens Institute of Technology, and Epsilon Alpha ranks second at Temple. Some of the other chapters have made commendable progress, while a few have not been able to come up to the standard they set last year.

Strange as it may seem, scholarship is still the main reason for the existence of educational instructions. In these days, when extra-curricular activities of all sorts receive such wide publicity, and make such inroads on the available time of the students, when the prestige of a college seems to depend quite largely on the success of its football team, and when the number of students enrolled is the chief argument for increased appropriations, scholarship is so infrequently mentioned that it is entirely lost sight of by many people. But in spite of the justifiable place in college life of all extra-curricular organizations and activities, the heart and soul of an educational institution must be the instructional work carried on in the classrooms.

In view of this fact, national fraternities have felt the necessity of stressing scholarship in their local chapters. The nearness of the average student to the recitation period, its interference with his more pleasurable activities, and his inability to see the practical benefit to be obtained from some of the courses in the college curriculum, tend to make him neglect the work he is supposed to do. " The benefits of your college course come from associations, not from recitations " is a fallacy often heard on the campus. The result of this attitude toward scholarship is the forced vacation from college activities so many students take at the end of their freshman year.

Reminiscences of alumni too often tend to center around college pranks and other events largely unrelated to scholastic work, and this fact tends to create the impression among the students of each college generation that they are only following tradition when they stress extra-curricular rather than scholastic aims. Alumni gatherings could do an untold amount of good if they would hold up the academic side of college life as a foundation for success in the future.

It would certainly be considered poor business judgment to pay for an article in a store, and then neglect to carry away the merchandise. But many a young man this year will pay from a thousand to two thousand dollars in cash, and eight or nine months in time, for merchandise which he will make little attempt to appropriate as his own. In all my experience as a teacher I do not remember ever having a student tell me that he was sorry because he had failed to master the subject matter of my courses. He may be sorry because he failed to get a passing grade, or because he will have to repeat a course, and sometimes a student has seemed to feel injured because I did not consider mere attendance on class sufficient warrant for a passing grade. But the fact that he has paid for something in the way of knowledge which he has failed to accept, and for attention from the instructor which he sometimes seems to resent, does not enter the mind of the average student. As a matter of fact, students would be entirely justified in demanding a proportionate refund of tuition from the college for every time that the professor fails to meet his class, but can you imagine them doing it?

The college man frequently fails to realize that his college record may constitute a very effective recommendation at some future time, and that prospective employers often ask for it. As the years pass, and the personal memory of any individual student grows less distinct on a college campus, this record will stand as an evidence of his success or failure, as long as the college endures, and may be a source of help, or a hindrance, in the future. The making of such a lasting and important record of a four-year period in any man's life, should be a matter of serious consideration.

Moreover, the formation of a habit of being successful, of doing well whatever may be at hand, of not being satisfied with a poor result when a better one may be obtained, is one of the best results of college training. And these are qualities that go far toward making a man successful in whatever he may undertake. It is expecting too much, to hope that the indolent college student will change overnight into an ambitious business man, that the possession of a diploma will make a " go-getter " out of a man who has loafed for four years. The best assurance of a man's future

success is his present success. An indifferent attitude toward college work is a poor foundation upon which to build for solid achievement in the future.

What is true for the individual in this matter is true also for the group, and a desire for scholastic honors on the part of every chapter should be a laudable ambition; but the stress of social activities often crowds it into the background. It is difficult to make the average under-graduate realize the relationship between his social fraternity and the academic side of his college life, unless a chapter attitude of scholastic ambition is developed. A chapter which has held a high scholastic rank on the campus feels chagrined and humiliated on finding itself in a lower place, and makes more of an effort for good scholarship than does a chapter which has become accustomed to trailing the other fraternities. The awarding of the plaque for scholarship ought to serve to encourage chapters to better their records, and the possession of this trophy should lead to renewed efforts in order to retain it. Chapter advisors should be able to render valuable service in stimulating local groups to greater efforts. Student popularity is gained more often by athletic or social prestige than by classroom achievements, and the greater future benefit of sound scholarship is dwarfed by comparison with the desire for the more ephemeral glory of the campus hero, unless some counteracting influence is provided.

One of the most common mistakes that a fraternity makes is to base its selection of new members on qualifications that largely overlook scholarship. A freshman may show promise of athletic ability, he may become prominent on the campus in any one of a dozen different ways, he may be a prince of a fellow, but if he is so lacking in scholarship that his stay in college is short, his value to the fraternity is nothing. And even if his scholarship is good enough to enable him to remain in college, but is still of low grade, the fraternity suffers when compared with other social groups, where scholarship is more highly prized. About fifty per cent of each freshman class at Davidson College fail to reach the senior year. Lack of money or poor health account for a few, but lack of ambition or neglect of scholarship account for the greatest number of withdrawals. A survey of the grades made by freshmen in their class work is a fairly accurate indication as to whether or not any given freshman will complete his college course. It is true that some freshmen of inferior scholarship do graduate, but the habit of failure, begun while a freshman, is easy to continue and hard to cure.

And in the final analysis, the scholarship record of any chapter depends upon the men in that group, and on them alone. If pledges are chosen only on the basis of social acceptability, the scholarship record is

bound to be low. If consideration is given to previous scholastic success, and efforts are made to impress the pledges with the value to themselves and the chapter of success in their academic work, it is not difficult to obtain and hold a satisfactory place among the other groups on any campus. The arch officers can do much to foster this attitude; your scholarship committee can encourage it; a visit from the executive secretary may stimulate it; but none of these officers can offer the stimulus needed for that consistent, plodding, day-by-day effort which is the only solution to the problem. The individual members of any chapter are the only ones who hold the rating of their chapter in their hands, and to them must belong the credit for a high scholastic rank, or the blame for a low one.

I realize that you are probably thinking, by this time, that I would make Theta Upsilon Omega over from a social fraternity into a scholarship fraternity. I have no such idea. The social fraternity fills a real need in college life, and we are meeting that need. I would stress, however, the fact that we are parts of institutions whose chief aim is to foster scholarship, and in so far as we fail to appreciate that fact, we not only fail to live up to the highest ideals of our fraternity, but also fail to make the best use of our opportunities.

D. P. JACOBUS IMPORTS ANCIENT CRAFT

The scholarship plaque pictured as the frontispiece is the work of a T. U. O. and thereby hangs a tale. Back in 1924 or 1925 Dwight P. Jacobus, Stevens '23, was an enterprising young equipment engineer for a chain of restaurants in New York City. In this capacity he became acquainted with the representative of a British concern which manufactures enameled bronze signs of unique construction. In the spring of 1926 Jacobus went to California for a vacation and decided to try his hand at selling by introducing the British product into the West. Business conditions were good and he met with substantial success. In 1928 he received a telegram to return to New York to become co-representative for the English company, The Birmingham Guild.

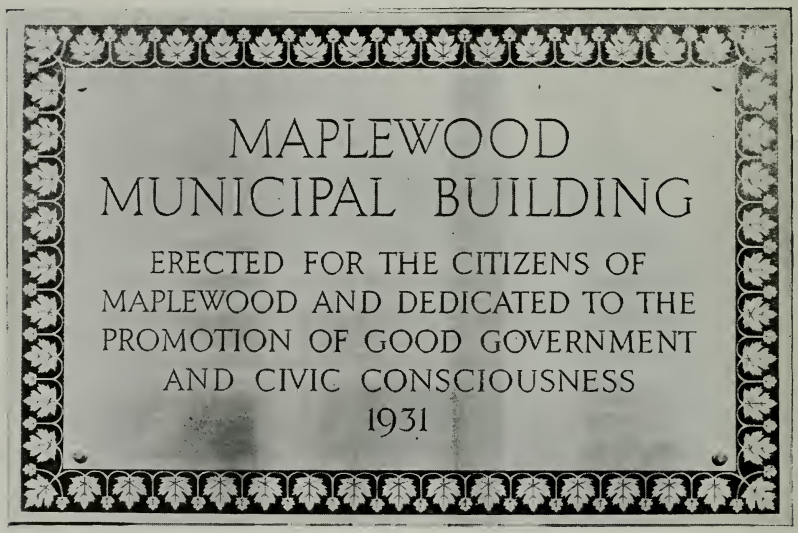
Things went along and orders piled up, in fact, piled up more rapidly than the company could fill them. What with two ocean trips for the exchange of instructions, it often took from three to four months to fill an

Bronze Plate With Fused Enamel Letters

order. This may be all right in England but not in the United States where tenants are often moving into new buildings in less time.

It became imperative that an American branch factory be opened. So, in the summer of 1929, Jacobus went to England to inspect the plant of the Birmingham Guild and to determine what would be required to install a factory in the United States. He returned with several English craftsmen as instructors in tow, quickly found a suitable factory site in Essex Fells, New Jersey, purchased the necessary equipment, and, on October first of that year, began operation.

Orders came in rapidly and the force was increased to fifteen men with Jacobus acting as superintendent. Many problems had to be overcome in the early days of operation. Not only did the craftsmen have to be imported from England, but practically all of the materials as well. Bronze and enamel of suitable quality were unobtainable in the United States. Finally a bronze manufacturer in this country was prevailed upon to produce a rolled bronze of a quality suitable for the exacting requirements of the sign manufacure. It was not until May, 1931, that business slowed up to the extent that the plant caught up with its orders. Then things began to happen suddenly. The English pound went off the gold standard and took its famous drop. The Birmingham Guild decided in September that its products could be manufactured so much more cheaply in England that the further operation of the Essex Fells plant was inadvisable. Jacobus was ordered to sell the equipment to meet several outstanding obligations.



HAND ENGRAVED ALUMINUM PLATE

This series of events was a severe blow to Jacobus who had worked for five hard years to build up a business and who had often during the latter months met the payroll out of his own pocket. The equipment was sold at a constable's sale, to meet the obligations of the old company. The purchaser was the landlord who then offered Jacobus and his associates the opportunity to continue on their own responsibilities. They retained a few of the English craftsmen, and formed the Essex Bronze Guild.

This venture has proved very successful, considering the general state of business conditions, and the plant is now operated as a craft guild much along the lines of that old type of fraternity. Engraving and enameling are, in fact, two of the oldest crafts which have been handed down from the ancients by the apprentice system.

The special product of the Essex Bronze Guild which cannot be duplicated elsewhere in this country is the application of fused silica enamel to bronze. This has many applications in architectural decoration and in sign work. The letters are first cut into a sheet of bronze by hand similarly to the engraving on the scholarship plaques. Then these incisions are filled with a colored silica compound and fused under great heat. The process is similar to the manufacture of fraternity pins involving enameling, but on a larger scale. The result is a product of great beauty and durability. It is used widely in professional name-plates and for such signs as the little aggravating ones in banks reading, "NEXT WINDOW PLEASE."

The guild also manufactures both cast and engraved memorial tablets of bronze, aluminum, silver, etc. Recent work has included interior and exterior bronze panels with black enamel inlay for the new Radio City Theaters 8 and 10 in New York, and a complete set of elevator deck markers for the four new Grace Line ships, *Santa Rosa, Santa Paula, Santa Lucia,* and *Santa Elena.*

Kubacki of Bucknell Getting off
A High One

T. U. O. WELL REPRESENTED ON GRIDIRON

The fall football season again found many T. U. O.'s on the rolls of players of high calibre. Such names as Kubacki of Bucknell, Chappell, Godfrey, and Dotherow of Alabama, Sam and Carol Gill of California, and E. E. Smith of Temple will long be remembered by football enthusiasts. Let us present these men, and others, through the eyes of the home rooters:

Kubacki Outstanding Star of Bucknell Eleven

RALPH REISH

In the past Zeta Alpha has been represented on the gridiron at Bucknell by men like " Ted " Mitchell and " Beanie " Martin. This year Zeta Alpha sent another man into the field who has already joined the ranks of great players. John C. Kubacki, '34, former Reading high school football and basketball luminary, and captain of the 1929 Reading high school team, has proved to be one of Coach Carl Snavley's most dependable assets to the Bison team.

" Johnny " played alternately at quarter and fullback positions on the 1930 Bucknell freshman football team which played an undefeated season. During the 1931 season Kubacki encountered some real opposition, being forced to compete with such men as Mezza and Hinkle, two of the best backfield men in Eastern college football. In the two years that " Johnny " Kubacki has played varsity football he has never missed kicking a point after a touchdown. In two instances he won hard-fought games for Bucknell by his superior kicking ability, namely in the 1931 Bucknell-Fordham game by a 14–13 score, and in the more recent Bucknell-Western Maryland game (1932) when Bucknell defeated the latter by a 14–13 count.

Last year John was dubbed " Two-minute Kubacki " because of his two minutes of play in the Fordham game. In this year's Fordham game he was the only Bucknell man to play the full sixty minutes and was one of the outstanding men on the field. He plays quarterback position and is a blocking and interfering back.

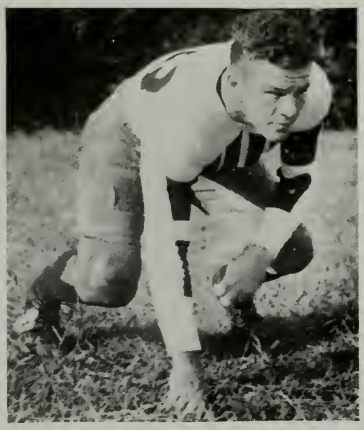
Aside from his activities on the gridiron, Kubacki is also a varsity boxer in the 175-pound class. During his freshman year he succeeded in making the varsity squad; this is a feat accomplished by few first-year men. Out of five matches Kubacki won a decision at Cornell; a forfeit at

Carnegie Tech; and a draw at the University of West Virginia. He was defeated in his first bout by Captain Blasi of Catholic University, reputed to be one of the best middle-weights in collegiate ranks. He also lost a hard-fought battle to Haublick of Temple. Last year " Johnny " met many of the leading heavy-weights of Eastern collegiate ranks and although not always successful he always put up a good scrap.

In rounding out his qualifications as a three-letter man at Bucknell, Kubacki is also a track man. Last spring he claimed honors in several meets, being high scorer in the broad and high jump and the low and high hurdles. He is enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts course, majoring in chemistry. " Johnny " has played on the various athletic teams of the house and has helped T. U. O. win many a contest in his two years at Bucknell.

Three Varsity Men at Alabama

Epsilon Beta has three football men of the first water. We have received no word from the chapter on this matter, but an eagle eye on the sporting pages of the New York *Herald Tribune* has rewarded us to some extent. While the meagre accounts of the University of Alabama eleven in



NEWTON GODFREY AUTREY DOTHEROW
University of Alabama

the sporting section of that paper are often tucked away on page eleven with the dog shows, we have been able to dig out the following morsels:

Newton Godfrey, '33, who last year had a regular berth at guard, was listed in every line-up at right tackle.

Autrey Dotherow, '33, another veteran of last year's regular varsity,

was this year in the line-ups of the Tennessee and Kentucky games at right end and left end, respectively.

Howard Chappell, '34, although only a junior, played his second year as a regular at left halfback and was in the line-up of every game but one.

Second Year for Smith as Temple Guard

J. Kenneth Satchell

For the benefit of its opponents, Temple's football team this year brought a realistic hades to the stadium at City Line and Vernon Road, Philadelphia.

Six out of the eight games on the schedule were played under the floodlights long after the sun had set. Temple gridders clad themselves in fiery red-devil suits, and raised the old nick in all of the games where color did not conflict with the opposing aggregation—but the old nick was raised just as well when dark blue was worn.

Edgar E. Smith, *Temple*

Epsilon Alpha's 190-pound demon, Edgar E. Smith, held down the left guard position for the second straight year, and made life miserable for the opposition.

"Smitty" has been in excellent physical condition this year and his co-ordinated playing of 1931 has developed toward perfection. A five feet eleven inches of muscle man with the kinetic energy of a Mack truck—that is Ed when he steps onto the field of action.

"Smitty" was on the job when Carnegie Tech had the ball on Temple's one-yard line with the scoreboard reading third down. A Carnegie touchdown would have broken the 7–7 tie, and would have marred the Owls' great season. His tackles during this game were really appreciated by a crowd of over 30,000 who braved a cool and snappy atmosphere. His tireless driving speed in running down punts brought recognition of real football worth.

" Smitty " was a perfect Horatius on the defense. Virginians, Bisons, Indians, and Wildcats were all the same to Ed—he stopped them all. Epsilon Alpha's sole representative on the Temple University football squad has now completed two full years of gridiron combat. It would have been three but for an old injury that put him out of the 1930 season.

Once again, Ed has defended his guard position on one of the hardest driving teams of the East. Coach Heinie Miller's system does not necessarily encourage high scores, but great emphasis is placed on a solid defense. Bucknell with an undefeated championship team last year, had to be content with a 0–0 stalemate with Temple. This time the Owls scattered the Bisons for a 12–0 loss. In both games Bucknell encountered a stone wall.

" Smitty " still has a 1933 season to look forward to and Epsilon Alpha already is impatient to see its fighting Owl in action. Incidentally, " Smitty " will probably see action against three or four teams which are now at the top of the collegiate football heap. Powerful elevens will appear on a new Temple schedule—that means work for " Smitty " !

And Still They Come

JOHN H. TAYLOR, Γ B (California) '35

Fortune certainly smiled on the University of California when the first of the football Gills came to that institution. Followers of football in the west were mildly surprised when Harry Gill followed his brother, Frank, better known as " Red," to football prominence for California. Now the advent of a new brother on the football team is taken as a matter of course.

Three of the brothers, " Red," a halfback, Harry, a guard, and " Rusty," a fullback on last year's varsity, have finished their football playing days. Sam and Carol (" Pill ") Gill are now playing on Coach Bill Ingram's first string.

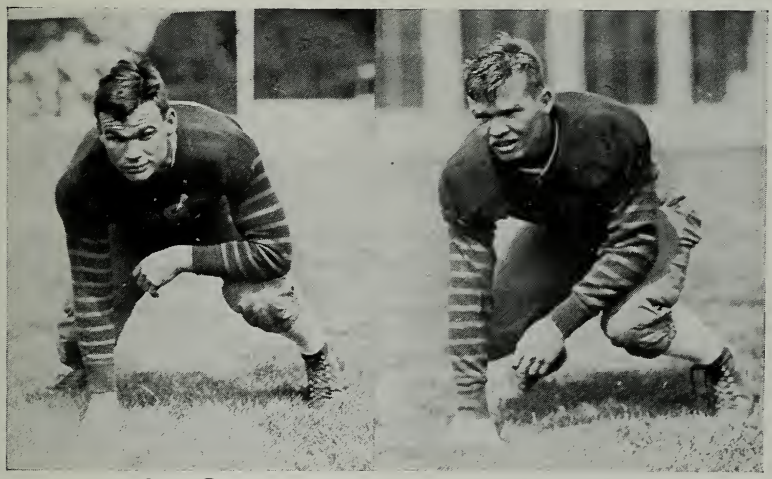
Sam Gill has been first-string running guard on the California squad for the last two years. He was one of the heroes of the " Big Game " last year when California upset Stanford for the first time in eight years. He weighs one hundred eighty pounds, is five feet ten inches tall and is twenty years old. Besides being a football hero, Sam is quite a scholar and is an honor student.

The second brother in the football spotlight at the present time is Carol G. (" Pill ") Gill. Only eighteen years old, he weighs one hundred seventy-five pounds and, like his brother, is five feet ten inches in height.

Newspaper men are attempting to impose the name of " Pinky " on the fifth of the Gills, but every time he hears himself called by that name his red hair bristles in rage.

" Pill " was injured in the first game of the season last year when he aspired for the end position on the freshman team. This injury kept him out of practically all the games last year.

Fighting his way into the varsity squad this year he had the misfortune to break his thumb in the first game of the season. In the very important and hard-fought St. Mary's game, Coach Bill Ingram needed some hard-fighting ends to stop the terrific running plays of the strong St. Mary's team. " Pill " Gill was one of the two men sent on the field and the game ended in a deadlock with a score of twelve points for each team. Since that time, " Pill " has accompanied his brother Sam on the starting line-up of the California varsity.



SAM GILL CAROL GILL

University of California

In the seclusion of their home in Berkeley, the Gill family is hiding yet another Gill. He is still in grammar school, and a game of " cops and robbers " appeals to him quite as much as a football contest. With five brothers finding places on the California football teams, however, there is no reason why the sixth should not also. In a few years he will probably show all the fight and courage and determination that his brothers have shown and may be the mainstay of some future California team.

Three T. U. O.'s on Regular Titan Eleven

WILSON MILLER

Lambda Alpha's traditional place in varsity in athletics is being held by three regular backs: J. Cromwell Ketterer, '34, Raymond Sweeney, '35, and Walter Young, '35. There are also two second-string men who, although they have not seen actual competition, have real possibilities: Calvin Hogg, '35, and David McRae, '35.

J. C. KETTERER, *Westminster*

Cromwell Ketterer is one of the best Titan backs and can be counted on for a long end run at a crucial moment. His speed outwits the opponents every time. Although " Joe " is a Titan in spirit and speed his physical stature is far from titanic being only five feet eight inches and weighing one hundred forty pounds. He has seen three years of collegiate competition and expects to spend a fourth in just as valuable a position as he holds this year.

Raymond Sweeney, the diminutive quarterback, is perhaps the best all-round man in athletics on Westminster campus. He possesses letters in track, football and basketball, and his potentialities in tennis are developing fast. " Ray " has played every quarter of every game and his field-generalship is very " heady." His size, five feet nine inches and weight one hundred forty pounds, is counterbalanced by his speed and he can run back a punt to a great advantage. Despite his size he has the reputation of being able to take more punishment and still maintain his steady game than any man on the team.

Walter Young, '35, is a product of Long Island and made the squad his freshman year. He holds the position of halfback and always upholds his end of the play. Young is a Titan in size being six feet two inches tall and weighing one hundred eighty-six pounds. He is young and has good potentialities for the next two years to bring out. Last year's play left him with a knee which is a little unruly at times but nevertheless substantial when in the proper condition.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI ORGANIZE CLUB

LOTHAR C. MAURER (*California*) '22

The nucleus of the active membership of the Los Angeles club graduated from the state institution at Berkeley about 1922 or before. And a finer body of men never beat a house manager out of the rent. We have had an organization of some kind or other in Southern California since 1922. The organization reminds me of that flower, I cannot recall its name. The one that blooms in the spring in a blaze of glorious color, then fades and dries up and you swear it is all done for, all washed up. No sign of it anywhere, not even a withered twig. Then without warning it shoots up in the spring, blooms forth in all its fragrant splendor, fades, droops, and dries up again, and is blown away by the autumn winds. Year after year. No explanation for it. Just one of those things. Well, that is exactly the kind of an organization we have had in the past. Football season flushed the boys out of the brush, officers were enthusiastically elected, toasts were noisily drunk, and what a meeting that next one will be, oh boy! oh boy! oh boy! The football season closes, the old moleskins are laid away. Life again is tranquil and enthusiasm for the organization is colder than a night watchman's lunch until the next football season opens. And then—

Old Charlie Drenk, the Chicago (Ill.) boy enters our story. He decides to come West. He comes West and finds things even more enchanting than the Chamber of Commerce advertisements in the *Saturday Evening Post* promised. He settles down in a little gray home in the West. He makes the discovery that he is mistaken in his first conclusion that this sunkist land is perfect. It lacks one thing to make it perfect, says Charlie, A Theta Upsilon Omega Club, no less. Well,

About this same time, Old Sid Anderson, the Santa Barbara (Cal.) boy, and Old Frank Ernst, the local boy, both have the same idea as Charlie, and so

Each of them writes to General Headquarters at about the same time asking permission to form an alumni club here. This barrage of letters convinces Gen. McGinness that all is not so quiet on the Western Front. Well in a short time, the boys get together, the forces are mobilized, and the club is organized, with Frank Ernst temporary chairman. May 16th we received the charter. Affiliation with the national organization seemed to be the spark needed to make the organization a going thing, for the club is enjoying fine support, and the regular monthly meetings have been well attended.

The writer, Lieut. Dorris Gurley, and Engineer Hodgkinson thought-

lessly stepped out of the first meeting ostensibly to see a fellow, and upon our return to the meeting, a great salvo of applause beat down upon us. We had been elected during our absence, the boys cried, President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. It was a neat trick and has been a great lesson to the three of us. Never will we leave a meeting again, even for a minute. Investigation disclosed the fact that Frank Ernst was doing all the applauding. Well another year is coming along, and it was just last Saturday that we saw a quarterback pull the same play twice in succession, and it worked both times.

To maintain interest we try to vary our meetings. One of the first ideas was to copy the New York City Club's program and have various members speak on the interesting parts of their work. A mighty fine idea, and we still are looking for somebody that has some work to talk about. When we find one we will call a special meeting.

Lieutenant Dorris Gurley, U. S. N., who is Executive Officer at the Long Beach Navy flying field, and who has been a flyer in the United States Navy since 1917, entertained us one meeting with stories of his interesting career in the service. At another meeting, he and Mrs. Gurley were hosts to the club members and their families aboard the plane carrier *U. S. S. Saratoga,* in Los Angeles harbor. This was a delightful excursion.

During the summer, one meeting was a beach party and barbecue sponsored by Brother Sidney Davidson and Mrs. Davidson at their Newport Beach home. The day was spent at the Lido Isle Beach Club and in the evening Sid Anderson who came down from Santa Barbara especially to officiate as barbecue maestro, roped and threw a bull, and a splendid barbecue was enjoyed in the early California manner under the stars.

One meeting at the Cabrillo Club was devoted to entertaining fraternity prospects from this district that were entering college this fall. The Xth Olympiad was the incentive for the July meeting at the Cabrillo Club, and outside speakers sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce were heard. Club business is handled as informally as possible. Past experience showed us that club business alone, no matter how important it appears to be, will not carry an organization along. Each man has his own business or profession to worry about, and his family. The only sure way to tear a man from the bosom of his family and his fireside every month, is to entertain him. We have based the plan of our club upon this idea.

Brother and Mrs. Townley entertained the club at their San Marino home last meeting, a stag affair. Brother and Mrs. Hedger are sponsoring the November meeting at their home in Montrose, also a stag affair. We

throw in an occasional party for the members' wives during the year, to keep them on our side.

Geographically our position is peculiar. We are 450 miles from the nearest chapter house. Our territory embraces all of Southern California, and our membership necessarily is widely scattered. Our meetings find men driving in from San Clemente, which is 80 miles south of Los Angeles; 60 miles from Riverside to the east; and from various other points and distances. For the meeting entertaining fraternity prospects, five men drove down from Santa Barbara, 100 miles north of Los Angeles, with two of their protégées (*sic*).

In conclusion, may I extend an invitation to all members of the fraternity to look us up when you visit Southern California and Los Angeles. We would be glad if active chapters or alumni clubs would let us know when members are coming out here so that we can extend a personal invitation to the visitors to attend our meetings.

Hasta la vista.

PITTSBURGH CLUB ATTENDS NIGHT FOOTBALL

S. W. McGinness, *Secretary*

The Pittsburgh Club, probably unlike any other club of the fraternity, pursues a sort of Quaker procedure in that, instead of having stated sessions, it meets "when the spirit moves." This policy, after several years' trial, has the enthusiastic approval of the membership as it carries the assurance that there will be something of interest at every meeting. Three such meetings of the Club have been held in the past year.

On November 19, 1931, the Club (twenty-three strong) met at the University Club and, after an exceptionally fine dinner in one of the private rooms, the Lambda Alpha Associate Chapter was convened with W. B. McCrory, Esq., Master, in the chair, and William Carson Press, D.D., of Youngstown, Ohio, was, on his application for affiliation, duly initiated in ancient form and with full regalia with the assistance of "Pop" Adams of Beta Alpha, who acted as Marshal in all three degrees. Brother Press, back about 1906, was the President of Pi Rho Phi (which later became the Lambda Alpha Chapter) but had not heretofore affiliated with Theta Upsilon Omega. Every member present expressed his unfeigned delight over the program of the evening.

On June 4, 1932, another innovation was tried out with marked success in that on that day the Club met on the Westminster campus in con-

nection with the Commencement exercises. There were fourteen members present. After spending an enjoyable day on the campus and at the Lambda Alpha Chapter house, the Club had a formal meeting in connection with the evening dinner, at which time J. Halden Williams, Master of Lambda Alpha in 1927, was elected President of the Club, Charles I. Houston, Westminster 1926, was elected Vice President and, on his own motion, the Arch Master was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer. It is worthy of mention that the Club had the honor and pleasure of having present Brothers F. W. Lenox and Dr. Paul P. Riggle (see October Omegan, page 109), the two delegates from Lambda Alpha to the First Convocation of the fraternity.

On September 16, 1932, the Club again met in one of the private dining rooms at the University Club and had as its guests certain wives and sweethearts (not more than one to each member) and, in addition, Robert F. Galbreath, D.D., the beloved President of Westminster. On account of the presence of our guests, no formal meeting of the Club was held, the entire time being given over to an informal and delightful social hour. After the dinner, the entire party attended the Duquesne-Westminster football game at Forbes Field (three blocks distant), where they were seated in a reserved section with other members of the Club unable to attend the dinner.

On October 29, 1932, several members of the Club, including our latest recruit, Wayne Nickel, Monmouth 1932, (see May Omegan, page 73), visited the Lambda Alpha Chapter and took a major part in the initiation of W. Campbell George as a faculty member of that Chapter.

The Pittsburgh Club announces, with profound sorrow, the death of John Speer Donaldson, M.D., Westminster 1892, which occurred October 5, 1932. Dr. Donaldson was a member of Pi Rho Phi and affiliated on November 17, 1931, since which time he was most active in the affairs of the Pittsburgh Club. After the meeting of the Club on September 16, he acted as the personal escort to our guest of honor, President Galbreath, at the football game.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

CHESTER L. COBB, *Secretary*

Our Club in the Quaker City is following the example set by the National Government, having had elections, we are ready to begin the activities of the coming year.

Last year it was our purpose to secure men who would talk on subjects both interesting and instructive, sufficiently varied to appeal to the majority of the men and not too dry to discourage attendance. To do this we had men who were authorities in their line or who happened to be in touch with situations in which we were interested.

Our membership consists mostly of men who are engaged in business rather than in any technical profession so that the talks extended from politics and the stock market to the situation in the Far East and the inside story of a football team.

The talks were brief, unless the fellows were interested enough to ask questions which often extended the discussion an hour or more.

In addition to the talk, we had movies, played cards, attended basketball games, and in one way or another endeavored to get the fellows to know each other better and look forward to our meetings.

Each Thursday we select some place near the center of the city where those of the Club and friends who find it possible, can get together for lunch.

During the summer we suspended regular meetings and had picnics instead. The Thursday luncheon became the center of activity and enabled us to plan for future action.

We often had dinner at the fraternity home of Epsilon Alpha before our regular meetings at the same place.

The first year of the Club was a success and we hope to progress and vary the programs with theatre parties, a dance or two, and other activities in accordance with the growth and desires of the Club.

NEW YORK CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The New York Club of Theta Upsilon Omega is now meeting at its "depression headquarters" in the Gamma Alpha chapter house in Hoboken. This saves the rental on a meeting place and is accessible to most members. The meetings are held as heretofore in the evening on the third Tuesday of each month, excepting July, August and September.

R. STEENECK

The programs consist of talks and discussions by members and outsiders. Business matters, except for the annual election of officers, are handled by an Executive Committee which meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Refreshments are served after the talks at the regular meetings and the members then entertain themselves at bridge or ping-pong. The programs last spring concerned themselves with such topics as photography, oil prospecting, employment problems, and high-speed tickers, these discussions being sufficiently broad to meet the interests of a great majority of the members.

The club opened full swing this fall with the October meeting at which the following officers were elected: R. Steeneck, Γ A '26, president; F. A. Polkinghorn, Γ B '22, vice-president; George M. Brundige, Γ A '32, secretary; and John A. Kellner, Γ A '29, treasurer. The entertainment for that evening was the showing of motion pictures which had been taken by several members during the summer.

The November meeting was enlightened by a discussion of hypnotism by George Brundige with several actual demonstrations, several members of the club volunteering as subjects.

VIEWS OF A WASHINGTONIAN ON THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

JOHN E. TAYLOR (*George Washington*)

To justify the writing of this article let it be said that George Washington was of fraternal affiliations. He understood the value of fraternity relationships and the feelings promoted by such organizations. If he were alive today and in college I feel sure that he would be a part of some fraternal organization.

It would be a bit trite to start by saying that George Washington was born two hundred years ago; but, since it is inevitably true, this remark affords a logical beginning.

George Washington has served as " Father of His Country " for more than one hundred and fifty years and has done a very creditable job. He is loved and respected by his own people and is not at all unknown among peoples of other countries. For example, in London there stands a monument to his memory and in Berlin a plaza or street has, this year, been named for this great American patriot. This year almost every country on the globe has officially recognized Washington even if only by a telegram sent to the president.

A summary of his life would be superfluous here. It is inconceivable that anyone in America is not familiar with his great deeds, his military campaigns and his political and humanitarian achievements. It would be presumptuous to attempt only a brief summary of his life; therefore, I shall say nothing. Sufficient to say that he is great and will forever remain as such in the minds of all men.

Almost no community is without some marker to his memory. There is a great state named for him. The capital of his country has been made sacred to his name in more ways than one. And practically every state has a county, city or town named for him.

So, it has been thought worthy to hold a grand celebration on the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth. The government officially recognized this project and contributed in more ways than one to the affair. It promised support and provided some funds and a chairman for the celebration. The Representative from New York, Sol Bloom, was selected as chairman. Perhaps a better name could have been chosen; however, the name is illustrative of the cosmopolitanism of the country Washington fathered. Nevertheless, Mr. Bloom has done a good job—a good job of bringing Mr. Bloom's name to the front. Notice that I say " has done a good job," for the celebration has terminated long before the date chosen.

During the past few months it has been regarded as impossible to pick up a newspaper without finding either a picture of or a writing about Sol Bloom. Mr. Washington has been relegated to the bottom of the page because of the greater personality of Mr. Bloom. Mr. Donald A. Craig, prominent Washington newspaperman, has served in the capacity of assistant to Mr. Bloom. He was even more the " forgotten man." I had not heard of him until the affair had run its course. Perhaps the facts have been exaggerated to some extent. It cannot be said for sure how much or how little the committee has done in planning for this event. If, and I say if feeling that the word is ambiguous, the facts have been exaggerated they only lend emphasis to the inadequacy of the planning board of the Bicentennial Committee. It is no distortion of facts to say that George Washington's name has figured little in the proceedings.

In Washington the celebration has been confined almost exclusively to parades. A half-dozen or more have been widely attended by the people. There was the firemen's parade which has been held for several years past whether or not it happened to be a bicentennial celebration. Then, there have been parades sponsored by fraternal organizations. Again, George Washington figured very little. I am almost afraid to mention that they had anything to do with the celebrating of the fact that George Washington was brought into the world two hundred years ago.

In Washington the affair has been a most incomplete one with the wrong sort of celebration. Parades are fine, but why not a special one for Mr. Washington? The most impressive tribute I have yet seen is a large painted likeness of a colonial figure with the simple 1732–1932 underneath. This likeness adorns the front of one of the large department stores of the city.

To be sure parades have not entirely monopolized the stage. Boxing bouts have been said to have been staged especially for his benefit. I am not sure but that Washington would have disapproved of this. Our own university, George Washington, suggested that it was a happy coincidence that Alabama was to play in Washington in 1932. Mr. Washington was named recipient of the honor of having a football game played in his memory. Now the boxing bouts and the football games are all very nice things, but not as fitting tributes to the first president. Perhaps if Schmeling and Sharkey had fought near here (boxing is taboo in the District) the tribute would have been a fitting one; since Washington was always a first-rate fighter, it was a bit incongruous introducing second-raters to the public in his honor. I must not forget the marathon race and the wrestling matches, either.

You are to believe that the Olympic Games in California were also

played in his honor. It is too bad the World Fair in Chicago could not have been held this year in George Washington's honor.

It is not the attempt of this article to deride the efforts of the committee on the celebration, but it can hardly be overlooked that the affair has been lacking in profundity. I feel sure that he would have a few reverend moments more than a whole year of boxing, wrestling and the running of marathons.

It would seem fatuous to parade fire-trucks in honor of a man such as was Washington. It would seem insincere to a man whose ingenuousness was an outstanding feature in his character. It has not been that the committee has lacked in celebrating, but that the celebrating has been of the wrong kind.

Let us hope that in 2032 there will be a better celebration. A celebration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington; not a celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the chairmanship of Sol Bloom of the committee on the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth.

Official Notice

Suspended From Membership

D. P. Anderson, Kappa Alpha
R. C. Corning, Kappa Alpha
H. Y. Harper, Kappa Alpha
J. F. Lehman, Zeta Alpha
J. E. Robertson, Zeta Alpha
A. C. Slaymaker, Kappa Alpha
Kenneth Purdy, Kappa Alpha

TEMPLE INAUGURATES NEW RUSHING RULES

J. Kenneth Satchell (*Temple*) '34

The Interfraternity Council has developed into one of the most influential undergraduate organizations of Temple University, and Epsilon Alpha men have been largely instrumental in building up a favorable reputation.

Curtis Bicker, E A '34, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council last spring, and since then he has moulded rough material into a well defined organization with a purpose.

During this fall's opening registration days a 165-page desk-size Handbook was distributed to each student in the three undergraduate schools. Freshmen and sophomores—juniors and seniors use this book as a constant source of information throughout the year. The fraternity and sorority sections were included in the Handbook for the first time in the history of that publication. Interfraternity Council up to this time had never attempted to aquaint the student body with the different fraternities through the medium of literature. Ten pages were devoted to the fraternities, giving the history of each Greek Letter organization, the new officers, and picturing both fraternity and pledge pins. A campus map shows the location of every house belonging to the Council.

The Council is composed of two representatives from each of twelve fraternities and endeavors to create mutual understanding and harmony between fourteen houses.

Interest in interfraternity athletics is furthered throughout the year with a track meet, bowling, basketball, handball, wrestling, and boxing tournaments.

In the spring, a fraternity night takes place as a worthwhile substitute for the annual formal banquet. The president of the University, many members of the faculty and prominent friends of Temple usually attend this occasion of good fellowship.

During the last summer, " Curt " assumed virtually the sole responsibility of compiling and enforcing an entire new code of rushing rules for the fraternities. This code was published in the Handbook and was explained carefully to the freshmen.

The preferential bidding system made its initial appearance a few weeks ago, and proved to be adequate.

December 2 is the night the annual Interfraternity Ball is held in

Mitten Hall Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Council and is ranked with the most elaborate of Temple's closed formal dances. William Jiles, E A '34, and Wilson Hamor, E A '35, are senior and junior council representatives, respectively, of T. U. O.

The compactness and usefulness of the rushing rules have won favorable comment for this year's Council. Possibly this code might furnish the reader with a new idea—or he might furnish us with a valuable one. Anyhow, here it is:

Rushing Rules For Men's Fraternities

1. No incoming Freshmen may live in any fraternity house during the first three weeks. The period begins the first day of Freshman Week of the first semester and on the first day of the second semester.
2. No Freshman may be pledged until the end of the three weeks rushing period; the date to be determined in the spring according to the university calendar and then only through the Dean's office, utilizing the card system of preferential bidding. After this date the man may be pledged at any time, but he must be registered at the Dean's office.
3. Each fraternity will be permitted to run one affair during this period. The date not to conflict with that of any similar fraternity. The program is to be worked out by having the representatives of the fraternities draw for the time of their respective affairs from a group of logical dates selected.
4. Each fraternity will have access to a list of the incoming Freshmen. Every man on this list is eligible to be invited to these affairs.
5. Once a man is pledged, he cannot pledge himself to another fraternity until the semester has elapsed, after he has notified the Dean's office and the fraternity of his original choice about dropping his pledgeship.
6. No Freshman may be inducted until after the Thanksgiving holiday and the Easter holidays in the first and second semester respectively.
7. Any fraternity found guilty of violating the above regulations shall be deprived of all social privileges for the balance of the semester and fined twenty-five dollars.
8. Any Freshman violating these rules shall be deprived of the privilege of joining any fraternity for the balance of the semester.

Chapter News

Beta Alpha
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Beta Alpha got off to a poor start in interfraternity athletics this year, taking seventh place in tennis with two wins and six games lost.

Owing to late rushing this year, Beta Alpha will have to rely on its track stars of last year for relay, which starts right after Thanksgiving. Those running will probably be Arthur Smith, '33, Warren Burns, '34, Carl Johnson, '33, and John Howes, '35.

Trueman L. Sanderson, '31, has been spending a good deal of time recently in papering the halls and three rooms of the house. "Sandy" is an artist at paperhanging, and the excellent appearance of the house is due to his good work.

The *Tech News* of Worcester Tech recently took a straw ballot on the presidential candidates. Beta Alpha's vote was as follows: Hoover, 24; Roosevelt, 2; Thomas, 1. The college vote was: Hoover, 257; Roosevelt, 36; Thomas, 29; Foster, 1.

There has been considerable agitation in the house, especially by those members who profess to be hunters, for the procuring of a mascot, preferably a dog. One other fraternity on the Hill started the fad, but as yet no others have fallen into line. Final action will be taken at the next meeting.

A new lock has been attached to the door at 30 Institute and each member trying to enter after 11:30 p. m. must use his own key. This precaution has been taken to protect the house from robbery and vandalism, for during the summer certain articles were stolen, although the house was closed.

Gamma Alpha
Stevens Institute of Technology

When the scholastic standings of the fraternities at Stevens were announced this fall, T. U. O. found itself on top, and well above the average for the whole college. The following list shows the scholastic record of the five highest fraternities.

Theta Upsilon Omega	1.49
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.45
Pi Lambda Phi	1.38
Theta Xi	1.35
Chi Psi	1.33
All Fraternity	1.29
All Non-Fraternity	1.32
Whole College	1.30

In these figures, a rating of 1.00 is considered satisfactory and corresponds to a "c" average. The highest possible rating would be 3.00 which would be an "A" average.

As a result of the last rushing period Frank Wandele, '36, was pledged to Gamma Alpha Chapter.

Delta Alpha
University of Illinois

Considering this period of so-called "economic crisis" we of Delta Alpha think that we have done remarkably well in our rushing. We have one of the largest pledge groups of any house on the campus of the University of Illinois. The following were pledged: John Acker, '35, Chicago; Donald Butler, '36, Elgin; Frank Konopasek, '34, Cicero; Arthur Kempston, '36, Oak Park; Clark Hyzer, '36, Rockford; Donald Richardson, '35, Ottawa; Stanley Grimm, '35, Galena; William Wernle, '36, Chicago; Earl Benedict, '33, Oak Park; Bartell

Brandt, '34, Forreston; George Mack, '34, Marshall; and Alfred Von Manzke, '33, Chicago. (Pledge Von Manzke has returned to us after spending a year in Germany studying at Heidelberg. "Von" says that the "frows" and the beer are very commendable over there.)

Delta Alpha chapter house was the headquarters for the New Line party, victorious political party in the last class election, and due to hard work and political drag Master McGuffin and Brother Gilkerson earned the jobs of Chairman of the Junior Prom and Co-chairman of the Senior Informal respectively.

It has become a tradition at our chapter to celebrate Hallowe'en week-end with a pig dinner. This past Hallowe'en we observed the custom again and it has proved to be so successful that it is recognized by all the brothers as one of the most important annual events.

Delta Alpha held its annual pledge dance Saturday night, November 19; and on the evening of December 9 the chapter house will be the scene of a dance given by Pi Tau Pi Sigma, an honorary military fraternity of which our Brother Green is president.

Epsilon Alpha
Temple University

Nine initiates of the fall pledge class went through a well-regulated but traditional "Hell Week" and became active brothers of Theta Upsilon Omega on November 20.

Epsilon Alpha's new members are: John R. Bill, III, Philadelphia; Robert Martin Dawson, '35, Bala Cynwyd; A. Willard Gorby, '35, Chester; Raymond Groller, '34, Frankford; Richard L. Hoober, '34, Philadelphia; Kenneth L. Kramer, '35, Tamaqua; Hunter Sutcliffe, '35, Philadelphia; Ira B. Wattis, '34, Philadelphia; and Malcolm L. Webb, '35, Upper Darby.

Epsilon Alpha is well represented by spirited pledges, most of whom are freshmen. They are: Henry A. Saunders, '35, McKee Rocks; William Powell, '35, Glenside; W. Marshall Anders, '36, Philadelphia; Richard P. Barr, '36, Shamokin; Harold Cramer, '35, Philadelphia; Harold Fowler, Montgomery; Jack M. Herbsleb, '36, Washington, D. C.; Harry Kerr, '36, Philadelphia; George Philips Kiester, '36, Butler; Charles Taylor Shane, '36, George School; and Adelbert Tuller, '36, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Sixty-two freshmen were royally entertained October 16 at the chapter house, at the first prospective pledge smoker of the season. A full course dinner was served for all of the guests who numbered close to one hundred. Brothers William Schrag, Charles A. Wright, Dr. Charles A. Ford, Harry Westenberger, Neal Bowman, and Frederick H. Lund, all of the faculty, were present.

The party went "Showboat" when Bill Waldner, associate brother from Bucknell, "Bang" Walsh, '32, and others put on an old-fashioned melodrama called "Granny." Elwood Senderling, '32, experienced radio songster, sang a variety of popular selections.

Fraternities and sororities once again led the student body in scholarship for the year 1931–32. Out of twelve fraternities, Theta Upsilon Omega ranked third. The Dean of Men discovered in his search among the dozen fraternities involving 360 students, that the fraternity scholarship average was 3.02 and the non-fraternity score 3.14. (The marking system at Temple is on a 1–2–3–4 basis or A–B–C–D scale.)

Epsilon Alpha was well over the general fraternity average with a mark of 2.94. Robert Hamor, '32, won the coveted honorary engraving on the chapter's scholarship cup with an average of 1.35. Malcolm Farrow, '33, was second with 1.45. The scholarship situation may be classified as unique in view of the fact that Hamor served as master last year, and Farrow is the present master of Epsilon Alpha.

"On with the dance! Let joy be uncon-

fined!" expressed accurately the unanimous sentiment of some seventy couples that attended Epsilon Alpha's Twelfth Annual Fall Dance held Friday, November 11, at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia. Leo Zello and his orchestra of radio prominence released rare sound waves from a modern melody bag into the brilliant Crystal Ball Room. The evening's honor guests were President and Mrs. Charles E. Beury, Dr. and Mrs. Neal B. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Long.

The key to a successful evening rested in the hands of the committee headed by James Dodds, '33, and including Lee Marsden, '33, Lowell Broomall, '34, Henry Heilman, '34, and Woodrow Wilson, '34.

Zeta Alpha
Bucknell University

Zeta Alpha has pledged ten men. They are: George Adcock, '36, Roger Ammon, '36, Curtis Grothman, '36, Darrell Johnson, '35, LeRoy Rohde, '36, Owen Saddler, '34, William Specht, '36, Donald Bean, '36, Henry Tingley, '36, and Willis Meade, '36.

With the opening of the small game season on November first, several of the brothers took down their flintlocks and journeyed off to the foothills of Union County in quest of game. After a long trek through the woods, the more fortunate members of the party, Moser, Rider and Stoeppler, returned to town proudly exhibiting a fine bag of ring-necked pheasants. The chapter decided to celebrate the good fortune of the hunters with a game feast. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University, Professor Newland and Professor Page were guests of honor at the dinner.

Due to a new ruling, interfraternity basketball at Bucknell must be played before the Christmas vacation. Zeta Alpha has been grooming her men and is ready to start with a bang. At present, the chapter soccer team is right in the running. After losing the opening game to Sigma Chi, the boys started a winning streak which may bring them the soccer cup.

Theta Alpha
University of New Hampshire

There are 34 men living in the house this year. Of this number 17 are sophomores.

The fraternities of N. H. U. have adopted a round-robin plan in which Theta Alpha is taking an active part. This calls for each house to send out four men every Wednesday night to supper and in turn receive four men from other houses. This plan has worked out very favorably in bringing closer relationships between the fraternities.

Albert Furnans has been elected social chairman for the fall term and he and his committee are rapidly drawing up the plans for the annual fall house dance to be held at the chapter house on the evening of November 26. It is to be an informal affair and a good attendance is expected.

Theta Alpha has recently purchased a new RCA-Victor combination and is planning numerous "vic" parties throughout the remainder of the school year.

Kappa Alpha
Davidson College

Kappa Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following men: T. F. Neal, Jr., Millen, Georgia, C. M. Sutlive, Savannah, Georgia, J. D. Dolan, Long Island, New York, N. W. Wallace, Charlotte, North Carolina, Frank Parker, High Point, North Carolina, R. B. McKenzie, Rockingham, North Carolina, and W. F. Fraley, High Point, North Carolina.

Rushing season went off in fine style and was a great success in every way. A smoker on September 8 opened it officially, and from thenceforth it occupied every moment of both the brothers and the rushees, culminating finally in a house-party given in a clubhouse overlooking the beautiful Catawba River.

While the number of men pledged is not great, we feel sure that we did get quality, and we expect big things of our neophytes. Our Marshall, Campbell Wildman, has taken them under his able, though somewhat sheltering, care and is holding weekly classes in pledge training.

On Saturday night, October 28, the chapter met at the home of Brother Goldiere to participate in a Hallowe'en party at which Brother and Mrs. Fleagle were guests of honor. Entertainment for the evening consisted of games furthering the holiday spirit. Refreshments were served, and the guests were dressed in festive costumes typical of Hallowe'en. The height of the merriment was reached when the dismembered body of Brother Fleagle was passed around and each of the guests was handed the vital organs of the deceased. Happily, though, it was only a Hallowe'en joke, and the gathering broke up with much jesting and fun-poking.

Kappa Alpha held its second house-party of this year on October first and second, as did the several other fraternities on the hill. Two dances were held in Charlotte and were sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. On Saturday afternoon there was a football game between Davidson and Washington and Lee, and several of the brothers took girls to it, making it a part of the regular entertainment. Several alumni and a number of the fairer sex were guests of the chapter, and everyone appeared to be having a good time.

Lambda Alpha
Westminster College

Lambda Alpha formally initiated into the chapter W. C. George of East Palestine, Ohio, on October 29 at 10:30 a. m. Mr. George has served on the Board of Trustees of Westminster for the past year. Because of his close association with the college, Mr. George will act in the capacity of faculty advisor to the chapter.

Those assisting in the initiation were: First Degree, John C. Nevin, master, Luther Braham, '29, chaplain: Second Degree, James H. Blackwood, '30, master, Edwin Sloan, '32, of Monmouth, chaplain: Third Degree, Gordon Nevin, '33, Wayne Nickel, '32, of Monmouth, chaplain. The other officers were supplied by the active chapter.

The end of rushing and of the silent period on October 31, found the Lambda Alpha chapter with twenty pledges whom they served at dinner on that evening. The following are the nineteen freshmen, the twentieth man being a transfer student of the junior class, Vincent Simon of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Curtis A. Artman, Homestead, Pennsylvania; Russell Bowen, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Walter F. Donaldson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Perry Reeher, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Jacob W. Thomas, New Castle, Pennsylvania; William Turner, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania; Williard George, Youngstown, Ohio; Dean George, Youngstown, Ohio; Ronald Paris, Youngstown, Ohio; John Engle, Youngstown, Ohio; Roland Yourd, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Jack Carson, Struthers, Ohio; Bruce Bower, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Richard Brunt, Crafton, Pennsylvania; Percy Brown, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Robert E. Willison, Bellevue, Pennsylvania; Richard Watt, Struthers, Ohio; Richard Lubuono, Butler, Pennsylvania; and Roy Irwin, Struthers, Ohio.

Beta Beta
Miami University

New officers for the year include David Glosser, master; Roy Nestor, marshal; Sam Price, steward and treasurer; John Tulipan, scribe; Ralph Micklethwait, chaplain; and Walter Reiniger, herald.

With hearty co-operation from everyone, Beta Beta has just concluded a very successful pledge season. The new men are: Ted Rytel, '35, Middletown; Ralph Smith, '36, Utica; Robert Flammer, '36, Garwood, New Jersey; Anthony Moreno, '34, Youngstown; and Norman Korn, '35, Hamilton.

Homecoming proved to be a great success. The "Big Red" team administered a sound trouncing to their old rivals, Ohio Wesleyan, to the tune of 26–3. Due to the University ruling no dances were held at the houses but Beta Beta entertained with a banquet at the house for returning alumni and guests. After the banquet a short meeting of the associate chapter was held and plans were formulated for co-operation of the chapter and alumni. At this meeting Harmon Neal, '32, was elected the new president of the Associate Chapter and Al Hoffman vice president.

Alumni who were guests at Homecoming were Brothers Marts, Hoffman, Neal, Swinton, McCreary, Johnson, Russel, Hoerlin, Francis, Slaughter, and Henry.

A fall dance was held at the house on November 19. Chaperones for the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. DaCruz and Prof. and Mrs. Maxfield. Many alumni were present.

Initiation was held on the night of November 19. This date was decided upon to allow the alumni returning for the dance to have a part in the ceremony.

Karl Weber, '36, has been appointed to the committee to formulate plans for the Sophomore Hop.

Pledges Flammer and Rytel are on the freshman football team.

Pledge Shaffer was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Pledge Picker is sophomore manager of the varsity basketball team.

Quite an improvement was noted in the averages when the grades came out. The pledges' grades were unusually good and the actives' grades were considerably higher than in the preceding term. This is an improvement that has been needed for a long time and Beta Beta is going to hang on to it.

Gamma Beta
University of California

The fall semester for the Gamma Beta chapter got under way on September seventh. At the first meeting, the absence of the graduates of 1932 and the men unable to return was keenly felt, as there were only 12 active members to carry on. After an active rushing season, directed by Brother Irvine, we secured 6 new pledges: Henry Schultz, '34, Earl Spotswood, '34, George Shannon, '34, Walter Mulks, '36, William Turpin, '36, and John B. Taylor, '36.

The social committee, Duane Luther and Charles Jurish, deserves a lot of credit for the good work performed for the Pledge Dance and Alumni Banquet. Both functions went over in a big way.

Handicapped by the loss of our star players through graduation, the T. U. O. varsity baseball team lost in the first round of the Inter-fraternity Baseball Tournament.

Gamma Beta rated in the first third of the fraternities scholastically during the last school year. While this is not as high as we should like to be, it is a decided improvement from the previous year.

John H. Taylor and Carlisle Hillsman were initiated into the second and third degrees.

Eta Beta
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Eta Beta boasts of sixteen pledges, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores. They are Aubrey Hill, Vernon, Alabama; Wilbur Smith, Red Level, Alabama; Frank Hall, Red Level, Alabama; Howard Baker, Nelson, Georgia; Howard Blair, Brewton, Alabama; J. V. Curtiss, Fort Payne, Alabama; Wilson Appleton, Collinsville, Alabama; Alton Graves, Collinsville, Alabama; Walter D. Smith. Geraldine, Alabama; Albert Sims, Birmingham, Alabama; William Ginn; Ray Holder, Lucedale, Mississippi; William Lumpkin, Lucedale, Mississippi; Carl Pinehart, Cullman, Alabama; M. Morris, Oneonta, Alabama; and William Ward, Winfield, Alabama. We are very fortunate

(Concluded on Page 184)

Alumni Notes

Beta Alpha

Major Jerome W. Howe, '09, recently recounted his experiences last summer abroad to the Worcester County Alumni Association of Worcester Tech.

For a few months, A. E. Lawrence, '28, will be in Charleston, West Virginia, engaged in starting up a new plant for the duPont Company.

J. B. Romer, M. I. T., '12, is now with Babcock and Wilcox Co., Barberton, Ohio.

C. T. Smith, '31, publisher's representative, last winter was "selling" the West Coast, this summer it was Canada, and he soon expects to cover his old stamping ground, New England.

Robert I. Belmont, '32, was in Worcester during the first week of October, and during his stay he practically sold out his large stock of shoes to the professors and students at W. P. I .

Gamma Alpha

Emil M. Kloeblen, '32, is spending another year at Stevens taking graduate courses in electrical engineering.

George L. Lingner, '31, is now working for Jabez Burns, Inc., Engineers, 11th Avenue and 43rd Street, New York City.

Hans A. Nefzger, '32, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Jersey City Medical Center. He is now well on the road to recovery.

Delta Alpha

M. H. Parres, '24, is National Advertising Manager of the *Daily Advocate* of Belleville, Illinois.

Carl C. Braun, '27, lives at 21 Rippowam Village, Stamford, Connecticut, and commutes to work in New York City. He has been engaged lately in architectural design for Radio City.

Fulton W. Copp, '24, whose legal address is Detroit, but whose business address is wherever he hangs his hat, made a trip to California this summer to look over various gold mining properties. He returned to New York full of enthusiasm, for a conference with his home office. In October, he returned to California to be snowed in for the winter in the High Sierras. We understand that he is located ninety miles from a railroad, and that the only exit to the outer world this winter will be by skis and dog-sled. He will occupy his time with the installation of mining equipment and the driving of pilot tunnels, with a view to commencing gold-mining operations on a large scale this spring.

Epsilon Alpha

William A. Schrag, '29, has been active in School of Commerce Alumni affairs since his election as a second vice-president of the Alumni Association at the beginning of the year. Brother Schrag is an instructor of finance, School of Commerce.

George Yeager, '32, continues to visit the house regularly although his position in a large Philadelphia shoe store requires most of his time.

Raymond Burkley, '27, Executive Secretary of the Temple University General Alumni Association, and Neal B. Bowman, '25, second vice-president of the same body, served on the committee which welcomed the graduates on Alumni Homecoming day. The Penn State football game and a dance the evening of November 12, were major events of the program.

Robert Teel, Jr., '32, waited up into the wee hours of the Wednesday following

election night in the editorial rooms of the *Philadelphia Record* in order to secure the final results of the presidential race for the *Temple University News*. Bob is working during his spare time as office director of the *News*.

Charles A. Wright, faculty member, has been the editor of three issues of *The Owl* to date. *The Owl,* university humor magazine, has had three successive sell-outs. Brother Wright is faculty advisor for the undergraduate publications of Temple University.

Zeta Alpha

Shirley M. Leavitt, '32, and John Kohl, Jr., '32, are both back at Bucknell this semester doing graduate work toward a master's degree. Leavitt is doing work in the electrical engineering field, while Kohl is pursuing his work as a chemist.

Charles Mohr, '30, now a member of the staff of the Reading, Pennsylvania, Public Museum, has become a leading authority on Pennsylvania cave fauna. His recent chapter in *Pennsylvania Caves,* a bulletin of the state geological survey, was the first contribution of its kind for the region. Consequent papers on the " Seasonal Distribution of Bats," published in the journal of the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences and on the occurrence of various species of bats, printed in the *Journal of Mammology,* carry on his work.

Theta Alpha

George Magnuson is working in Kelly's Drug Store, Concord, New Hampshire.

Roger Downing, '28, and Charles Downing, '30, are employed as state inspectors of construction work.

Hollis Sawyer, '28, is teaching Math in the Groveton, New Hampshire, High School.

Earl Brooks, '32, is selling clothing on the road.

Ralph Goodrich, '32, is teaching in New Ipswich, New Hampshire.

Joe Brown, '32, is completing his education by helping on his father's farm.

Francis Kibbey, '32, and Charles Brown, '32, are back with us again this fall.

Kappa Alpha

P. R. Maulden, '28, successfully passed the North Carolina State Medical Examination this summer, and has been assigned to serve his internship in the Bellevue Hospital, in New York City.

William Weaver, '29, is now attending the Law School at Duke University. Brother Weaver was a professor of Spanish at Hampden-Sydney College last year, leaving there to take up his studies at Duke.

Dave Anderson, '30, is now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lambda Alpha

James Guthrie, '29, and his bride are making their home in East Brook, Pennsylvania. Brother Guthrie is pastor of the East Brook and Neshannock churches.

Brooks Reed, '27, passed the Pennsylvania Bar Examination during the month of August. He has also been admitted to the local county bar and intends to finish his six months in the Lawrence County Bar.

Reid Kennedy, '89, gave the address of welcome in behalf of the Alumni of Westminster at the inauguration on October 8 of Dr. R. T. Galbreath as president of the college.

Gerry Sweet, '30, was a guest of the house for a week in October while he was in search of a position.

Lambda Alpha was greatly pleased by the number of alumni who returned for Homecoming on October 29. Those who returned were: James H. Blackwood, '30, Raymond J. Black, '32, Harry Boyce, '31, John Boyles, '26, Luther Braham, '29, Thomas Coles, '32, Conwell Dague, '31, Marshall Fisher, '31, William Frack, '32, Donald Glass, '31, James Guthrie, '29, Herman Herchenroether, '31, James Littel, '30, Rodgers McCreery, '31, Arch Master

Samuel W. McGinness, '01, Frank Moretti, '27, J. C. Nevin, '24, Paul Stewart, '31, Robert Trotter, '30.

Beta Beta

Harold A. Johnson, '31, is teaching in the Monroe High School.

Gordon Swinton, '31, is employed in the auditing department of the Kroger Grocery Company in Cleveland.

Donald Richard, '32, is working for the Akron Bonded Adjustment Company and attending night law school at Akron University.

Earl Slaughter, '30, is teaching school at Piqua, Ohio.

Arden Greer, '32, and Wilford Heaton, '33, were recent visitors on the campus. Greer at present is working for his father and Heaton plans to re-enter school next year.

Harmon Neal, '32, has secured a position with the Chevrolet Motor Company, in Flint, Michigan.

Sam Hinderlong, '30, is teaching in Wharton, Ohio.

Albert Hoffman, '28, is teaching in Dayton, Ohio.

"Mac" McCreary, '28, is working in Cincinnati.

Compton Russel, '29, is employed in the legal department of the B. and O. railroad at Cincinnati.

Homer Albaugh, '31, has secured a position in the music department of the Gratis, Ohio, schools.

Gamma Beta

Robert Jones, '32, was initiated into the Delta Sigma Chi, an honor society in Architecture, Oct. 14, 1932. Bob is working for his Master's Degree.

David Sharpstone, '25, returned from Rhodesia, Africa, and gave a very interesting talk at the Alumni Banquet.

Eyvind, "Swede," Holtermann, '32, has successfully completed the first part of his training with the Army Air Corps at March Field.

Frank, "Red," Gill, '28, is one of the backfield threats of the Olympic Athletic Club's football team.

F. A. Polkinghorn, '22, recently presented before the Radio Club of America a paper entitled "Short Wave Transoceanic Telephone Receiving Equipment."

Norman B. Hodgkinson, '23, is chief designing engineer for the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, and has been engaged lately on the large San Gabriel Canyon dam.

Richard B. Maurer, '26, journeyed from Chile to California for the Olympic games.

Lothar C. Maurer, '22, who is a practicing architect in Los Angeles, has secured the appointment from the Ninth Corps Area to attend the Corps of Engineers' School at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, next March.

Eta Beta

G. V. Nunn, '32, captain of last year's polo team, was awarded a major "A" by the Athletic Council.

Harbin Lawson, '32, is having a very successful year teaching school and coaching athletics.

W. S. Wallace, '32, returned this year to work on his M. S. degree.

G. C. Smith, '32, also returned this year to work on his M. S. degree.

E. F. Williams, one of the founders of Eta Beta chapter, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Tennessee in September, 1932. He is now instructor in Biochemistry at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital. He is living at 151 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Personal Mention

Frederick M. Potter, B A '33, was the only member of the two upper classes at Worcester Tech last semester to receive first honors (average above 86 per cent).

At Lambda Alpha, Pledge Allshouse last year received one hundred honor points without having a grade below " B."

Hermes and Gilkerson of the Illinois chapter have pledged Rho Alpha Delta, national law fraternity.

John Steele, K A '34, was among the four men on the Davidson campus elected to the honorary pre-medical fraternity, Pi Delta Alpha. He was initiated on October 21.

New elections to Scabbard and Blade include Wesley Lachman of California, G. C. Neal and " Penny " Pennington of Davidson.

At Auburn, Williams, Bennett, Batcheldor, Lowery, and Pledge Pope have enrolled in the Advanced R. O. T. C. course.

* * *

Carl Johnson, '33, has been elected treasurer of the senior class at Worcester Tech; and Richard P. Merriam and Leonard G. Humphrey were recently elected treasurer and historian respectively of the sophomore class.

* * *

Edmund A. Smith, '33, master of Zeta Alpha chapter, was awarded first prize for Junior Argumentation at the annual Convocation exercises at Bucknell on September 16. Smith's subject was " Short Selling." He gave a very constructive and concise argument in favor of short selling on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brother Smith has been a consistent first place winner in public speaking at Bucknell. His ability in this field first became known during his sophomore year when he obtained first place in presenting a thesis on " Campus Politics." He is a calm speaker, using a well-regulated tone, talks directly to his audience, and is a bit dramatic in emphasizing various points. " Ed " is now preparing to participate in college debating. In addition to his accomplishments as a public speaker, Smith is interested in various student activities. He is a member of the Senior Council, President of the Phi Gam political clique, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the President's University Committee to investigate student government, and Chairman of the Speakers' Committee for the Commerce and Finance Club.

* * *

Henry H. Franklin, B A '34, is recording secretary for the student branch of the Y. M. C. A. at W. P. I.

At Westminster, where the Student Council is being reorganized, James Kinney and J. Cromwell Ketterer were elected sophomore and junior class representatives, respectively.

Albert Osler is on the program committee for the Senior Informal at the University of California, and another Californian, John H. Taylor, was chairman of the program committee for the Soph Hop.

William Dyer, '32, president of the Temple chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, presided at a smoker for prospective pledges held at the T. U. O. house on November 15.

Pierson Brown, '35, of the Davidson chapter, was appointed to a committee composed of a sophomore from each social fraternity to arrange a Sophomore Week-end party.

* * *

Courtney Williams was in the cast of New Hampshire's fall term Mask and Dagger production, *Michael and Mary.*

Edwin B. Swartz, '33, has been cast for a rôle in the Masque Fraternity's annual play at Westminster. It is *Lady Windermere's Fan.*

Several T. U. O.'s worked hard on the last two productions of the Stevens Dramatic Society. Richmond Cardinell, '33, is president of the society and had full charge of the productions. Edward Polster, '33, is the business manager and Paul Kaestner, '35, is the property manager. Others who took part in the work were Thomas Carvill, '34, Daniel Hoth, '35, and Frank Wandele, '36.

* * *

Members of Beta Alpha in the Worcester Tech Glee Club are Frank F. Dodge, '33, J. Clifford Martinka, '35, Ernest M. Crowell, '34, and Charles S. Frary, '34.

Leonard G. Humphrey, B A '35, is this year's manager of the Tech Band.

Eta Beta has three members of the Auburn Band. They are Lowery, Smith and Holder.

Wilson Hamor, E A '35, was recently awarded a cherry and white "T" from the Temple Men's Glee Club. Wilson has been active as club librarian as well as in song participation. Ferman McFerran directed songs and yells of Temple football fans as a varsity cheerleader.

J. S. Steele, '34, and Frank Tucker, '35, are members of the Davidson College Glee Club. Both have been members in previous years. Tucker is bass player for the Southernaires, the college orchestra. He and his sousaphone are never far apart.

* * *

B. C. Pope, '32, is the Sports Editor of *The Plainsman,* Auburn's school paper.

Alton Graves, '36, is on the staff of the Auburn yearbook, the *Glomorata.*

Ralston ("Rusty") Gill is one of the leading sport writers for the *News,* a San Francisco newspaper.

James Dodds, '33, holds a position on the business staff of the 1933 *Templar,* Temple University student annual. J. Kenneth Satchell, '34, is collecting fraternity data for the editorial department.

"Shall I Join a Fraternity?" was a feature of the October *Owl,* Temple's humor magazine. The affirmative side of the pen-and-ink debate was upheld by Curtis Bicker, '34, president of the Interfraternity Council.

* * *

Frank Greene, who was a member of the class of 1934 at New Hampshire, is now attending Boston Law School.

Hugh Ray, K A '35, attended the summer session of the University of Florida, specializing in psychology.

Thomas Carvill has returned to Stevens and is now a member of the class of 1934. For the past year, Tom has worked at various jobs in the engine room of an oil tanker, and has seen a good bit of the world. The tanker took him as far as China on the last trip.

William Fisher, '32, of Gamma Beta chapter, suffered a serious accident in the early part of the semester, which forced him to take a leave of absence. He has fully recovered and is convalescing at his home on the Russian River.

* * *

J. Gordon Nevin, '33, as president of the senior class, spoke in behalf of the students at the inauguration of President Galbreath of Westminster on October 8.

Charles S. Frary, '34, of Worcester, spoke before the Skeptical Chymists Society on November 9. His subject was "New Uses for Zinc."

Woodrow Wilson, E A '35, upheld his illustrious name in the presidential campaign. As student chairman working for the Roosevelt Independent State Committee, he brought to the polls many democratic votes from among Temple students. "Woody" also helped in the reaping of a straw vote for Roosevelt in all departments and schools of Temple University.

* * *

J. Clifford Martinka '35, of Worcester, has been demonstrating his ability as a

marksman by returning from afternoon trips into the wilds of Paxton with a fox, several grouse and pheasants, and a number of rabbits.

* * *

Several of our southern members have taken to the air to while away the hours. Miller Cochran, '34, and "Deeley" Dolan, '36, are frequently seen flying over the Davidson campus. Brother Cochran is working for his pilot's license.

* * *

Howard Baker, '35, is a promising candidate for a regular berth on Auburn's basketball team this year. Aubrey Hill and Carl Pinehart are members of Auburn's freshman football team.

Willy Hebel, B A '35, playing left fullback on the Tech soccer squad, has been one of the mainstays of the Worcester team.

Charles Frary, B A '34, is third ranking man on the Worcester cross-country squad. In a meet with Rensselaer, he finished in first place. The next two men to come in were also Tech men, giving the team a decisive victory.

Members of the Worcester swimming team this year include Brothers Franklin and Bergstrom of Beta Alpha chapter.

Howard Rines, '35, of Theta Alpha, is trying hard to fill the place of "Kick" Noyes on New Hampshire's cross-country team.

Arthur Reichard, '35, represented T.U.O. on the Stevens varsity soccer team, while Horace Oliver, '35, did his bit on the junior varsity team and Richard Dischinger, '34, was on the squad.

For several years Zeta Alpha Chapter has enjoyed the privilege of having men from the house serving in various managerial positions for both the freshman and varsity football teams. This year Stanley O. Rider, '33, holds the associate varsity managership. In 1931 Brother Rider managed the freshman team. Aside from the various duties that this office demands upon "Stan's" time, he is active in interfraternity sports, having participated in soccer, basketball, baseball, and track. Brother Rider's home is at Caledonia, New York, and he is enrolled in the Commerce and Finance course.

William H. Scott, '34, is freshman manager. Robert Wilson, '35, is the sophomore assistant manager and Pledge Leroy Rohde, '36, is earning his spurs as an assistant manager.

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to have pledged a goodly number of such outstanding newcomers to our campus. Five of the above pledges are to be initiated in a short time to reinforce our membership which has suffered from the loss of seniors through graduation and failure to return for other reasons.

Eta Beta is looking forward with high hopes to the interfraternity basketball tournament this year. Last year our team went to the semi-finals. Practically the entire lineup returned to school this year.

Our annual fall dance was held October 16 at the chapter house. Billy Askew and his orchestra, one of the most popular orchestras on the campus, provided the music.

Graduation took with it seven men from the class of '32. They were: W. G. Little, H. B. Lawson, F. J. Wullenbucher, W. S. Wallace, G. V. Nunn, J. A. Locker, and G. C. Smith.

Vital Statistics

Engagements

Beta Alpha—Vernon E. Wade, '30, to Miss E. Elizabeth Farrar of Henniker, New Hampshire.

Beta Beta—Donald Richard, '32, to Miss Catherine Tobin of Akron, Ohio.

David Glosser, 33, to Miss Louise Teed of Roseland, New Jersey.

John Tulipan, '33, to Miss Margaret Dodd of Louisville, Kentucky.

Leonard Henry, '32, to Miss Evelyn D. Lee of Steubenville, Ohio.

Eta Beta—W. G. Little, '32, to Miss Gwendolyn Nettles of Demopolis, Alabama.

Marriages

Beta Alpha—George W. Smith, '31, to Miss Evelyn Jollin of Worcester, Massachusetts, in June, 1932.

Theta Alpha—Carl A. Thunberg, '33, to Miss Leona Snow of Concord, New Hampshire, on September 3, 1932.

Kappa Alpha—C. E. Kraemer, '31, to Miss Beryl Birdsong of Greeneville, Texas, on September 9, 1932.

C. R. Anderson, '27, to Miss Celestine Futch, of Asheville, North Carolina, on September 22, 1932.

Lambda Alpha—James Guthrie, '29, to Miss Martha E. Work. The ceremony was performed in the Westminster College Chapel by the groom's father, Reverend W. E. Guthrie of White Oak Springs, assisted by the president of the College, Dr. R. F. Galbreath.

Beta Beta—Myron Potter, '28, to Miss Florence Coe of Erlanger, Kentucky, on August 10, 1932.

Eta Beta—Luke Smith, '28, to Miss Dorothy Oxford of Marion, Alabama, on August 6, 1932.

Births

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Leon H. Powers, '18, a son, David Leon, on June 22, 1932.

To Brother and Mrs. Harold C. Hart, '30, a daughter, Athleen, on February 6, 1932.

To Brother and Mrs. Frank T. Johnson, '26, a son, Philip Douglas, on July 28, 1932.

To Brother and Mrs. Howard P. Crane, '20, a son, Norman C., on July 3, 1932.

To Brother and Mrs. Harry L. Mirick, '19, a son, Harry L., Jr., on June 11, 1932.

To Brother and Mrs. Lyman C. Lovell, '21, a daughter, Joan Dixon, on August 28, 1931.

To Brother and Mrs. Charles H. Cole, '30, a son, Charles Jewett, on October 4, 1932.

Epsilon Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Harry Mateer, '29, on September 25, 1932, a son, Kenneth Watson.

To Brother and Mrs. Robert E. Detwiler, '31, on November 3, 1932, a son, Robert Eugene, Jr.

Theta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Hollis Sawyer, '28, in April, 1932, a son.

To Brother and Mrs. Clifford Clark, '32, on October 24, 1932, a daughter, Jean Eva.

Kappa Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. W. E. Phifer, Jr., '29, of Farmingdale, New Jersey, a son, William Everett III, on September 14, 1932.

To Brother and Mrs. W. E. Milton, '26, of Barium, North Carolina, a daughter, Mabel Hillsman, on October 25, 1932.

Notes and Comment

Just as several committees of the New York Club had completed their arrangements for the sustenance, entertainment and refreshment of the delegates and guests of this year's convocation, word was received that the big affair was all off.

The New York Club is now looking forward to entertaining a convocation on Broadway at some future date and its only hope is that Broadway will then still be Broadway. What we mean is this, the bright lights of New York have not always clustered around Broadway from Forty-Second Street to Forty-Eighth Street. About the middle of the last century they blazed in all their glory on the Bowery. Then they moved up-town to Fourteenth Street and still later to Herald Square around Thirty-Fourth Street.

The bright lights are again on the move, slowly but surely, this time westward as well as northward. Only this month two theaters have opened in Radio City in the neighborhood of Sixth Avenue and Fiftieth Street and the burlesque houses are creeping up in the wake of the legitimate theaters.

The current connotation of Broadway will, however, linger for a generation, and although the brightness may be dimmed by the time a convocation is held in New York, the street will always be there and the club members will be ready to show this to the visitors with the same resignation with which they show the Brooklyn Bridge to maiden aunts from the Middle-West.

* * *

Theta Upsilon Omega has distinguished company in the postponement this year of its annual convention. Other fraternities which have taken similar action are: Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

* * *

You will recall that in the October OMEGAN we listed five undergraduates who have given names of Woodrow or Wilson or both. There is probably a story back of each one of these and one of particular interest has come to our attention. It concerns Woodrow Wilson, a sophomore at Temple University and a member of Epsilon Alpha chapter.

Young Woodrow Wilson was born during the session of the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore which nominated Woodrow Wilson for president. His father, S. Davis Wilson, was at the time manager of the Woodrow Wilson campaign in Pennsylvania and secretary of the Wilson delegation at Baltimore.

Not to be outdone by his elders, Woodrow Wilson this fall organized the Roosevelt Independent Students' Committee, and with Burton D. Zehner, also of Epsilon Alpha, as treasurer, opened headquarters in Room 1006, Finance Building, Philadelphia.

While Woodrow Wilson did not quite succeed in swinging Pennsylvania for Roosevelt, we are momentarily expecting word that his good work will be rewarded with a cabinet post or an ambassadorship.

* * *

We will now settle back for another eighteen or twenty years and await a flock of Franklin Roosevelts on the chapter rolls.

* * *

We cannot pay you for writing articles for the OMEGAN, we tried that once and got our editorial toes stepped on, but you can get paid for writing essays for another

fraternity magazine, *The American Scholar,* of Phi Beta Kappa and you need not be a member of that honorable organization. The offer is open only to undergraduates and under the following terms:

The essay should consist of about 2000 words on any subject of general interest to educated readers. It should be scholarly but not technical, and must be well written. All essays accepted by the Editorial Board of *The American Scholar* will be printed as main articles with the name of the author's college and fraternity indicated, and an honorarium of $25 will be paid the author. The OMEGAN will have the privilege of reprinting any such article and of publishing any essay which *The American Scholar* finds unsuited to its use. Your essay should reach the editor of *The American Scholar,* 145 West 55th Street, New York, N. Y., by the end of March.

The following list of subjects of articles which have appeared may suggest the nature of your own essay: "Can the U. S. A. Flout Spanish-American Sentiment," "Washington, Capitalism, and Nationalism," "The Nature of Man," "Reparations and War Debts," "The Passing of American Individualism," "Thomas Jefferson as a Classical Scholar," "The Philosophy of Bolshevism," "A New Day for Scholarship," and "The Fraternity and Scholarship."

It would be better, of course, if you could see a copy of the magazine before writing. Inquire at your library for it or of your professors, particularly Phi Beta Kappa members. A single copy may be ordered from the above address for 50 cents.

Your essay may concern the contribution of the fraternity to scholarship or education, or may be a paper prepared for class work or other purposes, if it has not been published. Care should be taken not to plagiarize. It would be well to get a professor's criticism before sending in your manuscript.

Whether you are a member of Phi Beta Kappa or not does not matter, for *The American Scholar* asks only that the material be good and interesting. Neither is its circulation restricted to members. Since this offer has been made to undergraduates of all fraternities, it is hoped that the scholarship standing of our fraternity will be worthily upheld.

* * *

An Interfraternity Council Conference held at the University of Pittsburgh on October 28 and 29 was attended by the presidents of four national fraternities: Mr. John F. Tim, Theta Delta Chi, Mr. Norman McLeod, Delta Tau Delta, Mr. Louis M. Fushan, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Mr. S. W. McGinness, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Each president was called upon for a brief address at the conference dinner, and we are pleased to be able to quote a very brief excerpt from speech given by Arch Master McGinness:

"What is the purpose of this conference? Certainly not that a few smart fellows here may catch some bright ideas that the other fellows, less adroit, may miss, and one or two or three fraternities secure some supposed advantage over the other fraternities on the campus. There is no similarity between this group of serious-minded young men and a crowd of fellows whipping a trout stream.

"I will go further and say that the purpose of this conference is not the improvement of every fraternity on the campus, *as an ultimate goal,* for, hear me, no fraternity nor any group of fraternities nor the whole fraternity movement constitutes any sort of a ne plus ultra, and any man who considers the welfare of his fraternity or the welfare of the whole fraternity movement as the final thing to be achieved, is thinking in terms of the stone age. The fraternity in its highest development, at the very acme of its achievement, is not an end but an instrument to an end and that end is the welfare of the University as a whole, including every man on the campus, and through it and beyond it the beneficence of the fraternities must stretch out in ever lengthening rays until the light of their truth shall illumine the darkest spots of earth."

John Speer Donaldson, Sr.

Again it is our painful duty to record the passing of one of our older members. Dr. John Speer Donaldson, Sr., a member of Lambda Alpha Chapter and of the Class of '92 of Westminster College, died at his home in Pittsburgh on October 5, 1932.

Dr. Donaldson was born in Washington County, May 3, 1870. He was graduated from Westminster College and Jefferson Medical College and for many years conducted a general practice of medicine in Bellevue.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, Pennsylvania State Medical Society, Allegheny County Medical Society, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and University Club. He was a member of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Donaldson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isla Rodgers Donaldson; two sons, Dr. John S. Donaldson, Jr., and Rodgers Donaldson, and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Aiken, Cambridge, Nebraska, and Mrs. William R. Dickson of McDonald.

The fraternity extends its sincerest sympathies to the members of Dr. Donaldson's family.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City

The Arch Council

Arch Master

SAMUEL W. MCGINNESS, 3106 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Executive Secretary

JOHN N. DANEHOWER, 7328 Briar Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Arch Ritualist

LEONARD W. HOWELL....29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Massachusetts

Councilors

ARTHUR W. JOHNSON, Box 464.....Durham, New Hampshire
ARTHUR J. KNIGHT.....15 Lancaster St., Worcester, Massachusetts
ROBERT F. DIRKES, 45 Alsop St.....Jamaica, L. I., New York

Arch Editor

MARTIN E. JANSSON, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, New York

Directory of Chapters

BETA ALPHA.....WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1924
House, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Elliot D. Jones; *Herald,* C. S. Frary, Jr.
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GAMMA ALPHA.....STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.....1924
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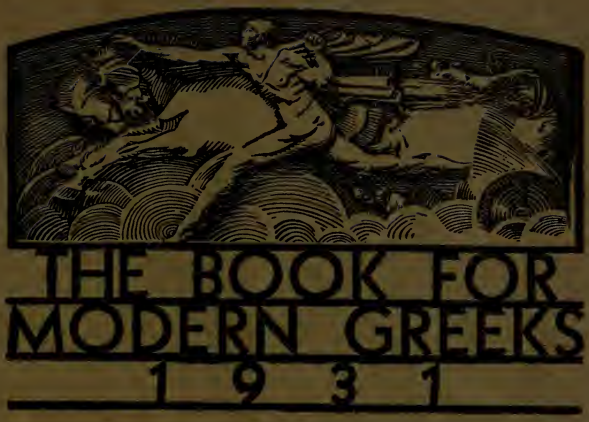

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